

THE WEEKLY CLARION.

The Georgia Legislature has rejected the Constitutional Amendment. The rejecting resolution reads: Resolved, that the Legislature of Georgia declines to ratify the amendment adding 14th article to the Constitution of the United States. A motion was made in the Senate to postpone consideration to some future day, but was amended to the mere adoption of the above resolution, and this passed by yeas 36; nays none; the full Senate voting. In the House the vote stood, yeas 131; nays 2. Ellington of Gilmer, and Humphreys of Franklin.

An important decision was recently made in our High Court. The opinion was delivered by Judge Harris, and decides that Mississippi during the war was still a State, not merely *de facto*, is *more jure*, and its acts, so far as they might not in contravention of the United States Constitution and Laws made in most thorough eorof, binding *ad hoc* and highly dississippi but attempted to bind her exterior relations with other States, and the Government she and those other States had formed or become parties to. Her interior relations to her own people remained unaltered, except so far as they clashed with the paramount authority of the United States Constitution.

SENSIBLE.—The Louisville Democrat gives the Radicals a very sensible talk about "amendments." It argues that a government strong enough to prevent rebellions at all times, is too strong for the liberties of its citizens. The chance for insurrections or rebellions is the price paid for freedom. The only security for free governments is the consent of the governed. When that is wanted, rebellions will come, of necessity, and all paper guarantees are mere trash. The Radicals ought to know, from personal experience, that Constitutional provisions are no restraint upon interested partisans.

They know that what would otherwise be unconstitutional may become lawful by becoming indispensable to a party object! How, then, do they expect by their amendments of the Constitution to restrain men from rebellion? They may fix up oaths of allegiance to a government. What do they avail? All oaths of allegiance are conditional. When a government becomes "destructive of these ends," it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. So we have proclaimed, and generations of men have acted on it in all countries and all sorts of governments. When whole communities feel that they have good reason to resent the government, all they want is the provocation and the opportunity.

AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.—A shooting affair occurred in Ringgold on the 20th inst., between Mr. John Carr and Mr. Calvin Cone, which resulted in the death of the latter.—Bienville (La.) Messenger.

MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE CHANGED.—Owing to peculiar circumstances, not necessary to mention, the Mississippi Conference, M. E. Church, South, will meet at Brookhaven, Nov. 28, 1866, instead of Natchez. The preachers will not accordingly.

MARRIED.—At the residence of Mrs. Dr. Bryan, in Warren county, on the evening of the 6th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Samson, MISS JENNIE HOGN, by M. E. K. Parsons of Wickliffe.

At the Methodist Church in this city, on Thurs. evening, Nov. 10, 1866, W. H. H. H. and MARY A. BROWN, daughter of Wm. J. Brown, Esq., of this city.

The impressive rites by which my young friend and his accomplished and beautiful bride were united in holy wedlock, were witnessed by a large and brilliant assembly. Our best wishes attend the happy couple.

Then comes the wild weather, comes sleet, or comes snow, and we stand or sit, or come to our true love as links to the chain!

At the Catholic Church, in this city, on the 8th inst., Father Robert Mc. JOHN P. BLAKE & MRS. MARY SANGUINETI, all of this city.

May the happy couple realize in this new relation to each other all their most sanguine expectations of a future life.

May thy future path with flowers, thy breast with angel hands, thy brow with golden locks, thy cheek with rosy blushes, thy neck with dewy necklace, thy bosom with silken robe, thy heart with purest love, thy life with happiness, thy death with glory.

On the 30th of October, 1866, in Illinois county near Savanna, Ill., Rev. Jessie Wauw, all, MR. MOSES LONG to MISS ADELLE HUTSON, all of this County.

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